

Ten
Straight
Intercollegiate
Victories

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 82

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Twenty-
First
Consecutive
Win!

International Ice Title To McGill

Arts Undergrads To
Hear Sir Edward
Beatty At Banquet

Large Turnout Is Indicated
By Ticket Sales To
Date

STARTS AT 6.30

Jack Waud Will Sing As
Part Of Entertainment

Tonight's the night as far as a goodly number of Arts and Science undergrads are concerned; for at 6.30 this evening their annual banquet is scheduled to begin. The Union Ballroom has been decorated to give it a suitable air of celebration, and from the broad smiles visible on the faces of the executive, it would seem that the sale of tickets has been going extremely well.

Owing to an unexpected call out of town, Principal Morgan will be unable to attend, however Professor Hendel has promised to reply to the toast to the Alma Mater in his place. Dr. Bovey will propose the toast to the graduating class and Hugh Doherty, president of the year, will reply. The toast to the Alma Mater will be proposed by Jack Hodgson.

Red and White Revue Entertain
Sir Edward Beatty, the guest speaker, will be introduced by Dean Woodhead. Sir Edward is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has been Chancellor of McGill for fifteen years. Among the prominent guests at the head table there will be Dr. Macmillan, Dean O'Neill, Prof. Hemmelen, Dr. Day, Prof. MacLennan, Prof. Hughes, John Nolan and the Arts Executive. Besides the actual chicken dinner itself Jack Waud and several members of the Red and White Revue chorus have promised to help entertain the gathering; Jack Waud will sing "The Debilitant".

Tickets Still Available
The dinner is being provided by the Union Cafeteria, with cigarettes, beer and soft drinks free. The tickets are selling at 75 cents and may still be obtained from Arts class officers, Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates.

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Potsdam Engineers
Guests Of McGill

ARRIVING in the midst of Montreal's "winter", the Chemical Engineers from Potsdam were guests of the McGill Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at a dinner held last night in the Union. Some twenty students at the Clarkson College of Technology, accompanied by the head of the Chemical School, Dr. Hecker, were addressed by Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics, who spoke of humorous incidents of college life.

After dinner, the visitors were welcomed by Harold Seifert, president of the local chapter, who announced that the Institute's local award for Sophomores had been won by Paul Grothe. Eric Kunnas, president of the Clarkson Chapter, at Potsdam, N.Y., replied to Mr. Seifert's welcome, and said that they really enjoyed the visit although they had been stumped by the French language. He extended an invitation to the McGill Chapter to visit Potsdam and see the College, saying that they had not the right-looking facilities of Montreal, but that they did have the same hospitality.

The chairman then called upon the Secretary, Bill Fisher, to introduce the speaker, Professor Culliton. In introducing the speaker, Mr. Fisher assured the visitors that Professor Culliton would show them a "new, refreshing viewpoint", and the speaker proceeded to live up to his introduction. His remarks dealt mainly with the humorous side of a professor's college life.

Conversation at the dinner tables ranged all the way from discussion of college courses to Montreal's "hot spots", sports and "co-eds". The local type of "winter" was nothing new to the boys from Clarkson, however, as they have had no more than four inches of snow on the ground at one time this winter, but plenty of rain. The Americans seemed quite proud of their hockey team, although it has but one American! However, they pointed with pride to defeat of McGill by their college team when they played one game about six years ago.

Redmen Squash Harvard Before 12,000;
First To Capture Alexis Thompson Trophy

Gordie Meiklejohn



Backbone of the team in
Last Night's Game

Paul Pidcock



Scored a perfect goal

Tenth Straight I.H.I.L. Victory, 7-2 — McGill's Winning
Streak. Now At 21 Games, Eclipses Crimson Record —
McConnell And Crosby Lead Scoring — Penalties
Costly To Both Teams — Crosby's Shoulder Dislocated — May Keep Him From Group Play-Offs

By Eb Cutler

CUTTING through Harvard's strong defensive sextette, McGill won its first official international title at the Forum last night. Twelve thousand, one of the largest intercollegiate crowds on record, jammed the Forum to see the Redmen take a two goal lead in the first period, increase it to four in the second, and clap down the lid with three more in the third to treat the Crimson team to its first defeat in twenty-one games.

Russ McConnell led the scoring by netting the first two goals and assisting Duff in the last. Crosby claimed two assists



Coach
Dr. Bobby Bell

and one tally. Both Harvard goals were also scored by Trafford Hicks. The sturdy defenceman with a hard shot passed Tennant both times unassisted. Lamb, Duff, Crutchfield and Pidcock contributed the other McGill goals.

McGill took the offensive right through the game, and although the pace was fast and unbroken through the entire three periods, they showed few signs of strain. The last goal came 90 seconds before the final bell and they still had time to miss a couple of shots on Mahoney who turned in a stellar game in the Harvard nets.

Penalties Costly

Both teams capitalized on breaks. Eight of the nine goals were scored against penalty-shortened teams. Harvard's penalties were double costly especially in the last period when Crosby and Lamb snapped in two quick ones while Allen was off. Against the pressing Red team which kept hovering around the Harvard nets the bespectacled George Mahoney played a brilliant game. It is estimated that he made about fifty saves. Tennant had to take only approximately twenty shots.

Rolfe Lamb, who has been out with a dislocated shoulder was back to take his place with Crutchfield. G. Crutchfield, Captain R. McConnell and Duff the Bell standard. In the last chapter, Crutchfield, Crosby and Lamb led a heavy attack which, besides two goals, netted a dislocated shoulder for Clay Crosby. Bing will have an X-ray taken tomorrow to ascertain the full extent of his injury.

Russ Gets Brace

At the outset McConnell missed an early goal as McGill started from the face-off to hound Harvard across its own blue-line. Harvard's four-man defence broke up a lot of McGill's passing as they were a man short. Russ McConnell found the rubber and slammed it past Mahoney. And a minute later, taking the puck from Elie he scored his second against a full Harvard team.

Harvard frequently broke away, but were stopped by the McGill defence. Meiklejohn and Elie both used their weight to good advantage, and the Roberts-Cutter-Mechem line threatened Tennant for a time. The play staled

(Continued on page 4)

Comes To McGill



Alexis Thompson Trophy,
emblematic of I. I. Q. L.
Supremacy

Alex Duff



Scored goal and two assists

Student-Police Blood Transfusion
Campus Fracas Unit Under Bethune
Ends Amicably Supported By McGill

Undergraduate Assaulted,
Constable On College Property
Draws Gun

In rather hilarious spirits after the victory at the Forum, McGill students terminated a triumphant march down St. Catherine street when they swept north up University to Sherbrooke where a slight altercation between undergraduates and motorcycle policemen occurred after what appeared to be a misunderstanding of motives by both parties. On Sherbrooke, just outside the new wing of R.V.C., a McGill student was struck on the jaw by a policeman who intervened when it seemed that a brother-constable was having difficulty. The student, who is in Engineering, was knocked to the sidewalk but not injured.

The crowd on Sherbrooke street broke up and dispersed in small groups towards the campus, crossing University and drifting onto the McGill property back of the Conservatorium of Music where they were followed by the motorcycle policemen who insisted on further dispersal. One of the officers of the law went so far as to draw his gun on the students in his insistence that the crowd break up.

Previously, a solid bloc of students, numbering about 400, had paraded down St. Catherine singing McGill songs. A motorcycle police squad sired down on them a little past Guy street and followed them along the main street. Invading Loew's Theatre, the students climbed on the stage where the theatre management gave them a free hand. Order was maintained and most of the students left immediately. The students continued their parade down St. Catherine, turning up University and then along Ontario to the Auditorium which had been blocked by police who arrived ahead of the crowd. This frustrated the students continued on to Bleury and down to St. Catherine. Then west of St. Alexander where the crowd was broken into two by clever police strategy, breaking the ranks in the middle and forcing the flanks in opposite directions. Part of the two halves joined again and wended their way to Sherbrooke and University where about fifty students remaining, the difficulty with the police occurred.

Professor Noad Addressed
Meeting Of McGill
Committee Today

83.35 Canvassed

Canadian Unit Only National
Unit Of Its Kind
In Spain

THE importance of the campaign in support of the Canadian Blood Transfusion Unit in Spain was strongly emphasized by Prof. A. Noad at a meeting of the McGill Committee Monday. Prof. Noad pointed out that while foreigners have poured into Spain to fight on one side or the other, the Canadian Medical Unit had gone there to save life. We can be justly proud of the fact that this group formed and supported by Canadians is the only national unit which has taken upon itself this task. It follows no religious or political lines, but is a non-partisan, humanitarian project designed to meet need where it exists regardless of political affiliations, and thus recommends itself to all thoughtful persons.

The speaker reminded the group that there has been no destruction of a European Capital parallel to the present destruction of Madrid since the sacking of Rome four hundred and ten years ago. The evacuation of Madrid and of other cities and villages which have come within the war zone as the fighting shifts from place to place, and the consequent suffering of the civilian population besides that of the combatants, have presented new and difficult problems. The work being undertaken in this situation deserves the greatest support.

Canadian Unit Advance Guard
Another aspect of the situation, of which Prof. Noad reminded the group, was that, as we read the signs of the times, it seems likely that Madrid is but the first of the European capitals which will suffer such a fate, since the forces at work at Spain are growing everywhere. The world is threatened with a future situation in which the only aid which will cross national frontiers will be military aid for the purposes of destruction and death. In the face of this, there is a chance that the Canadian

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss M. Edgar To
Present Travelogue

McGill Student Will Lecture
Hungary, Yugoslavia And
Czechoslovakia

The regular meeting of the McGill German Club will be held on Thursday evening February twenty-fifth at eight-thirty in the Cafeteria of the Union. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Margaret Edgar who is in her fourth year at McGill. She will give an illustrated talk on a motor trip which she took last summer through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Miss Edgar spent the greater part of last summer in Germany. She stayed first in Cologne then went to the Weimer Summer School spent a week in Berlin and finally took the motor-trip which she will describe. Miss Edgar and a friend were conducted on the trip by two German students; they were thus able to avoid the usual tourist routes and hotels. They usually stayed in villages and small towns and even slept in peasant cottages. In this way they really got to know the manner of living of the people of the countries through which they passed. The party spent nearly a week in the part of Yugoslavia which formerly belonged to Turkey. Miss Edgar has brought back some slides of this region which still retains Turkish architecture and customs. One of the German students kept a diary of the trip which he later typed and presented to the other members of the party. Miss Edgar will read this diary while showing her pictures.

Studes Aided Free

Burlington, Vt.—A free tutorial bureau to aid students having difficulties with their studies has been established at the University of Vermont recently. The tutorial bureau, named the Mortar Board, is the women's senior honorary society. Although the tutoring is free to students, the tutors are paid 20 cents an hour by the society.

HIGHLIGHTS against HARVARD

By John

IT never rains but it pours. Just as the faithful followers of McGill's hockey fortunes were breathing easily on Rolfe Lamb's return to the vars, Clayton "Bing" Crosby suffered a dislocated shoulder. And worst of all, it came just before the Senior Group play-offs. This means that he will be out at least two weeks and probably for the rest of the season. It is amazing that all the major injuries have happened against the intercollegiate teams. Dickson, Lamb, and now Crosby have been injured severely when playing other college teams. It seems that college teams don't know what the score is and consequently go throwing their weight around any way they feel like. The consequence of this is injuries to McGill, far and away the best team in the league, while the inferior teams get off without any major injuries. At least, when they play McGill.

The game was started early much to some people's surprise, but the Crimson team had to get away early to catch their train. When everyone finally jammed inside the Forum, there were around 12,000, the largest crowd probably to ever witness an intercollegiate game. It was a larger crowd than attend most professional games and last night they certainly got their money's worth.

Incidentally Harvard wore different sweaters than they used against the University of Montreal. Against the Blue and Gold they were adorned in the traditional crimson of Harvard, but were clad in white for the McGill game. Also, quite a difference was noticed in the Red sweaters of the McGill team. Upon investigation it was learned that they had been washed.

Penalties were very costly to both teams. McGill's first two goals came when Emerson got the first penalty of the game and McConnell punched home two counters. Harvard also broke into the scoring column when the Bell Band was a man short. This was while Paul Pidcock was warming the penalty bench. Late in the third period McGill again took advantage of a Harvard penalty to score their fifth and sixth goals. Crosby and Lamb doing the scoring within the space of twenty seconds.

The exhibition of fancy skating given by seven girls from the Winter

(Continued on page 4)

AN EDITORIAL

McGill's Miracle Men

Driving through with sure determination, spectacular grit, and breath-taking teamwork, McGill's modern Miracle Men last night reached hockey heights in their sensational capture of the Alexis Thompson Trophy, emblematic of International Intercollegiate Hockey supremacy. This, the first season since the donation of the trophy by a former student hockey team manager at Yale last February, is a fitting occasion for the Redmen to climax years of exhibition matches with our friends to the South by ten clearcut competitive games, each a McGill win.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the rampaging Red Team. Men like Crutchfield, Meiklejohn, Duff, Pidcock, and Tennant know no other command than that of "fight" from the moment they go on the ice until they come off — the whole squad, in truth, has swept through opposition with a vitality and game-ness that have made their names and that of their team bywords for the greatest in athletic quality. Modern Vikings, they voyage week by week into new realms of conquest.

The University acclaims their great work last night. They can take their bows feeling that they well deserve the full power of the college spotlight. Nice going, boys!

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 23, 1937
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Or What's A College For?

TRUTH rings through strongly in the phrase "It's not for knowledge that we come to college." For it isn't for knowledge that we come to college, once we realize why we come at all. The flutter of ideas circling in the heads of undergraduates can be disposed of cryptically as "College Knowledge"; with the winter's snows those ideas will flow into the stream of forgetfulness. In the Arts Faculty — it is the culture area of a university we are considering — the force of civilization is the force that works for those ends that bring about critical individuals, the only real democratic ideal. It is not the inspection of the system that counts, upon which colleges unfortunately insist with dogged determination, but the consciousness in the dark night of ourselves of a humming in the heavenly wires, a contact subtle but perceptible with the unity of the world and the tremendous yet delicate vitality of culture, all that man carries in his head and his heart to the last reaches of the stars, that means we are educated in the truest and final sense. The gambol of education today becomes a nice game played by the state, very often with a power-house of propagandic tools, against the people; and it is only by maintaining intact this golden thread of magnificence which is really self-education — for no one can "educate" us that we will reaffirm the heritage of man. There is no greatness but that has been fought for; and this is most difficult travail of all.

These are not life-and-death matters for men, but for civilization. A few men, a whole college of men, do no harm if they allow their minds to drift into the doldrums of the commonplace; but the vast impetus of one or two cultured men sweeps generations before them. On the one hand, the careless immaturity of college men speaks dolefully for the existence of institutions of learning; but on the other hand the efforts of the small minority are perhaps adequate recompense. The idle lives of undergraduates are recognized all too well by themselves; they admit they are busy constantly; they admit they are not accomplishing what they want to and should. True, dissatisfaction is a healthy virtue, and the college student shows up well against the sloth of the average citizen. But these things are facts; and facts can be changed, the universe altered. The chance of a college education should drive more undergraduates towards more definite goals; it seems instead to drive a large number of them to drink. This petty lackadaisicalness is an unpardonable vice; it is the essence of futility and the flower of failure. The wide sweep of culture, the thrill of the conquest of mind — the only thing, after all, that remains: where are the bankers and braggards of yesterday? — is itself the one sure immortality, whatever else is left pleases the worms and joins the dust. And there is besides the supreme appreciation of life that comes whether in joy or melancholy; and its towers shine over the dingy grey roofs of the ordinary pleasures.

Undergraduates are expected to lead a carefree life; it is the time of relaxation before a certain grimness sets in. All the more should it therefore be a time of intense activity, for youth finds refreshment in action, relaxation in doing. And to turn to the ranges of unexplored literature, to the peaks of music, to the galaxy of culture, is indeed to pit oneself against the mightiest, to challenge the gods. Mixed with the salt and pepper of everyday life, here is adventure. In the words of Cecil Day Lewis, it is to feel "The certainty of power".

MUSIC

Gilbert And Sullivan

THE history of the most successful combination that the world has ever known is full of paradox. It goes against practically all of the well-known rules for success and is topped by the fact that the two principals loathed one another to such an extent that they could scarcely ever be prevailed upon to be seen together. Most of their work was carried on by correspondence and even then the personal note was confined to the bare minimum.

When we see a production of one of their works we cannot help thinking to ourselves, "What a unity! What perfect oneness of thought and expression! How those two must have laboured and polished to produce something so essentially a whole!" The contrary, however, was undoubtedly the case. Instead of the two of them living together and working all day long with their heads together, as it were, it is now definitely established that the procedure was coldly businesslike and impersonal.

What usually happened was that Gilbert would get an idea for the plot and the characters, and send his notes, together with his idea for Act I, to Sullivan. The latter would read over the whole several times until it was all firmly fixed in his mind, and then he would write the tunes to the lyrics. This he did by putting down their rhythmic schemes, somewhat as schoolboys scan a line of Vergil or Keats, and then writing the melody to fit the rhythm. He hardly ever suggested any changes in the wording. Gilbert, in his turn, hardly ever suggested any changes in the music. The second act was written in the same way.

Where Sullivan shone was in his orchestrations. He seemed unwittingly to put his whole energies into them, and musicians everywhere agree today that they are masterpieces. Poor Sullivan! His great ambition in life was to be renowned as a "serious" composer. He yearned for the acclaim that he felt was due to his cantatas and oratorios yet his sacred music is already almost completely forgotten. (Always excepting "Onward Christian Soldiers"). In this he was stimulated by his social position. Victoria, the Great and good woman, who knighted him (Gilbert wasn't knighted until 1905), hoped that "the music of Mr. Arthur Sullivan (i.e. the operas) would be replaced by music more worthy of Sir Arthur Sullivan". That woman has a lot to answer for.

Gilbert didn't enjoy the collaboration or its fame anymore than Sullivan did. When someone asked if he didn't think that his house was a monument to his genius as being built with the money he received from his operas he replied, "Certainly not. It is rather a monument to the folly of the British public". The caustic crusty old cynic would rather have been famed for his forensic ability than for the incisive wit that sparkles in every line of the plays.

Gilbert and Sullivan are once more in box-office favour. Indeed they are more in favour with the public than ever before. When they were first performed the operas each ran for over a year, which was something of a record for those days, but their present runs, while not as large from a chronological point of view, are infinitely more productive from a financial point of view. It is calculated that the present New York run of the D'Oyley Carte company is grossing a fair \$25,000 per week, and that out of this year's American tour there will be a net profit of some \$200,000. Many a modern musical-comedy entrepreneur might envy such a succulent sum.

For anyone who is interested in the subject of this oil-and-water mixture that turned out a perfect blend I would recommend an article in the February issue of the magazine "Fortune". It is informative and interesting and contains a number of references to other works on the subject.

D.F.M.

Portrait Of A Humanitarian

By Blackshirt

WE have attacked the pacifist for his nebulous incoherencies. We have shown that he is pursuing immaterial and non-existent phantom, the international spirit. We have been parched by his arid stiltedness. But we suffer his folly gladly in comparison with that of the humanitarian who attempts to make war more humane.

There are in our midst a number of imbecile milk-sops who, while their attitude toward war is definitely disapproving, have not the guts to become active pacifists, and who, therefore, devote their unholy spare time to "civilizing" warfare by formulating fooling pacts, treaties, and protocols. These emaculate would-be philanthropists are fence-straddlers because they're not men enough to do anything definite. Of such were those responsible for the Washington Naval Treaty which limited battleships and attempted to restrict submarine warfare. Of such were the accomplices at the Geneva Red Cross Convention which the Great War happily proved nugatory. Of such are all those who draw up international agreements not to employ flame-throwers, and dum dum bullets, not to poison wells and reservoirs, not to shoot beautiful women spies, and to board prisoners of war and refugees in the best hotels. And of such was Augustus Zilch.

Gus was a benevolent old gentleman who had stopped growing mentally as well as physically. (Pacifists never start growing mentally). His experience led him to be sceptical of peace movements, but it had not convinced him that war is an unmitigated blessing. So he joined those soft-hearted, soft-headed

philanthropists who try to make war an agreeable pastime. Fatuous compromise is the refuge of the unintelligent.

Gus's tender sensibilities had been severely bruised by the late Lord Kitchener's forthright statement that war is war, and all is fair in war as well as in love. In the old days it was perfectly justifiable to play at war as one plays at cricket or hockey. War nowadays means suffering for everybody. Therefore, said Kitchener, let us keep our enemies from pugnacious gestures by being prepared. War is a dirty game, we'll say to them. All right, we'll fight it as such. If you attack us, we warn you that we intend to kick you in the belly when you're down. We are going to bomb your cities, destroy your homes and public buildings, your art museums and your hospitals, gas your babies and outrage your women, starve you into submission, loose diseased rats into your country, burn the crops which produce your rye whiskey, and dilute your beer. On these grounds his Lordship declared that the German unrestricted submarine campaign was perfectly justified. War is war, not a Sunday School treat.

Although Gus and like senile drivellers were too old to enlist, they had not the brains to profiteer. So they set about to make war just what it can never be, a Sunday School treat, and thereby encouraged bellicose bullies to assault such kindly foes. It was reliance on this British spirit of fair play that prompted the Germans to underrate their army in 1914. When Gus and Co. found their humanitarian principles breaking down in practice, they became active government propagandists unaware. It was such as they who told the people that the Germans were Huns and Vandals disregarding the rules of civilized warfare. They were not, of course, informed that their own cackling countrymen were by no means backward in following the German example, or even in commencing the atrocities.

Gus and his ilk, by their maunderings, anent the rules of civilized warfare, have given many people the impression that cushy jobs are obtainable in a wartime army, and are therefore responsible in large part for the militaristic ideas among the disinherited proletariat.

There are Augustus Zilches right in our own midst. The S.P.M. has just launched another of its financial campaigns to support Dr. Bethune's humanitarian ambulance in Spain. We have a great respect for Dr. Bethune, but we disapprove wholly of the principle of his rush to the aid of the unfortunate Spaniards. The Spaniards have got themselves into this fix, let them get themselves out. If they suffer, let their suffering be an object lesson to those benighted idiots who still seem hankering for war. Making their fighting easier for them isn't going to make the war end any sooner.

Our opposition to the peace movement was aroused because they simply do not understand where they are going or what they are doing. Their ignorance of the facts of life would become a convenient novice; it is criminal in people who are meddling with international affairs. Conversation with confirmed wavers of olive branches has convinced us that their knowledge of history is even more sketchy than our own, which is nil. This blundering humanitarianism intruded into war is only comparable to capitalist charity schemes, sops to keep the proletariat quiet, which merely aggravated the evils they are intended to ameliorate. Said Canon Bartlett, for years director of Toynbee House in the London slums: "The poor starve because of the charity they receive."

War thrives on these humanitarian injections, which give it a new lease of life. Civilized warfare is a contradiction in terms, the most devilishly plausible paradox ever invented by a glib rabble rouser. Were man civilized he would not be so stupid as to engage in war. Or, as Blackshirts prefer to put it, were the nations civilized their peace-time administration would be so good that no one would want to change it for a soldier's life. As conditions now stand, however, Blackshirts know that peace is far from bringing about the Golden Age, and is no more to be desired for its own sake than war.

But the sight of the haters of war attempting to make war more humane and desirable is such an incredible piece of moronic criminality that we are completely befuddled. Our vocabulary of amazement seems utterly inadequate to express our feelings.

Not, of course, that we are so naive as to suppose that mankind will ever really be deterred from war by its stupidity and horror. We are too used to worse examples in peace time to be discouraged by the comparative mildness of a little scrap. At Armistice Day in Paris the line of maimed ex-servicemen and war-widows and orphans drags for blocks and blocks. Special seats in the subways are reserved for veterans, nearly twenty years after. Yet France is preparing for war, and the elderly duffers in her Chamber of Deputies are being sadly ruffled while they flutter anxiously about trying to establish international understanding. Mankind is composed of incorrigible masochists. That is the militarist's rock-founded faith.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Mon. Feb. 22nd.

The Editor of the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I, on behalf of the M.W.S.A.A., express through your column my grateful thanks and appreciation for the enthusiastic cooperation extended to us by the men students of McGill last week-end, in assisting in entertaining the visiting basketball teams of Western, Toronto and Queens. They all responded so willingly and did everything in their power to make our dance an overwhelming success.

McGill has been criticized at times for lack of college spirit, but I am sure all those present will agree with me, that the spirit of Old McGill was very much in evidence on Saturday evening.

Sincerely,

LARAYNE STRACHAN.

Pes. M.W.S.A.A.

NOTICES

General Notices

LOST

One pair of brown kid hand-sewn gloves in the Arts Building. Finder please phone WALnut 4035.

Small brown purse, containing fountain pen, money, compact. Call HA. 7038.

Large bunch of rings on Union St. Return Med. School c/o H. C. Thacher.

Prince's Model badminton racket banded in green, probably in R.V.C. locker room. Please return to Dorothy McCall or to the Porter's Office, R.V.C.

A yellow hat ornament. Finder please leave in Bill Gentlemen's office.

One Physics Text (Loney's Statics and Dynamics); one Spherical Trig. Text (Murray's Spherical Trigonometry). Please find and return to Bill Gentlemen's office.

Brown leather windbreaker in the Engineering Building. Will the finder please leave it with Harry Grimdale.

A copy of Aeschylus' "Prometheus Vincitur." Finder please call WL 8717.

Parker Fountain Pen (green). Please return to Harry Grimdale, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS, ENG. 11.

LOST

This little poem isn't new. But I'm upset, you see, I lost my brand new overshoes. Last week at R.V.C. It was last Thursday afternoon — The French Society. So please return them pretty soon And get your own from me.

MARGUERITE DU BOIS.

WANTED

"An Introduction to the Calculus"—Longley and Wilson. (Ginn). Please phone PL 7688.

Three geologists would like to co-operate with party motoring through or near Troy, N.Y. over the long week-end. Please leave phone No. with BE. 3580.

WANTED TO BUY

Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism. (Will anyone having this text for sale please get in touch with Russ. Merfield, Arts '38.

ARTS '39

All those still contemplating buying a class pin should give their \$1.50 to a member of the Class executive as soon as possible. Will Horace Baugh please get in touch with Herb Owen who has his pin for him.

DANCE TICKETS

Will the parties who bought tickets 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146 for the Plumbers' Ball kindly call at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Details of the National Research Council Awards for the 1937-38 session and application forms have been received in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Ottawa by March 1st.

Club Notices

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the undergraduate Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 p.m. Professor C. P. Martin of the Anatomy Department will address the Society on "The Pre-historic Man in Ireland."

Essay prizes will be given by Dr. C. F. Martin, former Dean of the Medical School.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. B. P. Baklin will address the Biological Society this coming Wednesday on the topic "Instincts from a Physiological Point of View." The meeting is open to students and their friends who are interested.

The Temple Centre of Emanuel are holding their next meeting in the form of a sleigh drive and supper which will be held February 24th at 8:30 p.m. For reservations communicate as soon as possible—ELwood 2045. Price \$1.50 per couple. It is the wish of the committee in charge to have as large a turnout as possible for this is the last major

All interested are invited to attend.
W. BRUCE ROSS,
Secretary.

There will be a special graduate lecture on "Radioactivity Induced in Aluminium by Alpha-particle Bombardment" in Room 210 of the Physics Building on Tuesday, February 23 at 5 p.m. Mr. Durnford Smith will be the speaker. This lecture is open to all interested.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Professor Lemaitre will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle to be held this Sunday afternoon. The topic of his address will be "Mexico."

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Four Swiss Skiers Enter Intercollegiate Championships

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

AFTER HARVARD COMES...

SKIING

International Intercollegiate Championships at St. Margaret's, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Kandahar Downhill Race, Sunday.

BASKETBALL

Seniors vs. McGill Grads, Tonight; vs. Western, Saturday.

HOCKEY

Seniors vs. Aces, at Forum, Wednesday; at Quebec, Saturday. Intermediates vs. R.M.C., at Loyola, Friday.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate Championships vs. Varsity and McMaster, at N.D.G. pool, Saturday.

B. W. & F.

Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, at Toronto, Friday and Saturday.

GYMNASTICS

Provincial Championships at Central Y.M.C.A., Thursday.

BADMINTON

R. V. C. vs. Queen's at R.V.C. tomorrow evening.

From the above you'll gather that last night's hockey game by no means ended McGill's sports season. From the spectatorial point of view—and some people seem to think that's all that matters—it was certainly the final splurge of the season, but three intercollegiate championships will be decided this coming week-end. Chief interest, as in hockey, centres on the international angle of college competition and the Daily is giving the big ski meet its due recognition with a Winter Sports issue on Friday.

Forming part of the big "M" of cuts which should be gracing Page 1, if the printer doesn't do wrong by us, you'll notice the mounted statuette of a silver hockeyist. It's the Alexis Thompson Trophy, a gift of the former student team manager at Yale who was largely responsible for the organization of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, and it's emblematic of the college ice championship of North America—and therefore of the world. When representatives of the eight universities gathered in Boston on the last day of February last year and agreed on a constitution, schedule, and organization details for the new loop, they probably figured that Athletics Director Michael Farmer of Yale would have the pleasant job of engraving McGill's name on the trophy's first shield. Anyway, it'll soon be on its way up here to rest in the Union where we'll all be able to gaze on it during the next year.

The success of the League from every angle was emphasized by Robert J. Bingham, Harvard's Director of Athletics, who led the large delegation up from Boston this week-end. In a short interview with the writer during Saturday's U. of M. game, he expressed confidence that the present one-sidedness of the competition would soon be balanced. The weaker American teams are learning plenty this season from Harvard and from the Canadian squads, especially the need for early season practice for skating proficiency and endurance. Crimson officials, he declared, are seeking a means of increasing their playing time, either on the Boston rinks or through the erection of an arena of their own. At present they have "only" 116 hours, which we figure is plenty when you're practising against professional teams like Boston Bruins and Cubs. They're doing well on the financial end, but Mr. Bingham envied McGill's "take" on last night's game.

In the latter connection, the students again got the raw end of the deal from the Forum, last night, and formed most of the 2,000 standees up near the rafters. Evidently we'll have to wait until our own rink is built before we get justice. But those seven (count 'em) goals made up for all the feet-aches, and everybody went home happy, even if there wasn't a parade (oh, yeah?). The Hahvahd yell, original as it is, was another feature of the game. From computation by Caleb Foote, sports editor of The Crimson, who DID go up north and therefore DID NOT write in "the adjoining column" about their hockey hopes, we judge that never before have there been so many Boston accents and Tyrolean broad-brim hats in town. The lads from Cambridge, Mass., (and a good many lassies from Smith) voted McGill, Montreal, and the Laurentians a capital place to celebrate Washington's Birthday, and they'll have a chance to reciprocate our hospitality on the Red invasion of Harvard and Yale next February.

Another big international sporting event is due to come off this week, as we mentioned above, when the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships get underway Thursday afternoon. The langlauf (cross-country to you) starts the programme, with slalom and downhill set for Friday on Mount Baldy, and the jumping on Saturday at the big Alpine hill. Decision of the Swiss students to compete, after all, restores colour to the competition, and all eyes will certainly be fixed St. Margaret-ward this weekend. Full entries and draw will be announced in tomorrow's Daily, and we're heading north Thursday to give you the full dope in next Tuesday's issue, including Sunday's Kandahar race. (Glad Monday's a holiday!).

Now that some forty fair members of R.V.C., Queen's, Toronto, and Western are back to cakes, cookies, and the other good things of life, and the thirty R.V.C. Outcasts are safely returned we can put down some of our reflections on the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament which attracted considerable attention over the weekend. First, of course, go hearty huzzahs in the direction of Prez Lorayne Strachan and her M.W.S.A.A. executive for their perfectly-organized programme from the time the visiting teams arrived Thursday evening until they departed Sunday afternoon. All the girls voted it the best competition they had ever engaged in, and some seventy lucky men joined them in appreciation of the best party of the college year on Saturday evening at the Windsor.

Secondly, our hearty congratulations to the winners, huh, in the persons of Mary Wong and her graceful Western sisters. The girls in the white tunics certainly showed how basketball should be played. Playing under boys' rules in the London city league seems to have given them the edge over their rivals, although the queen's girls have also been practising steadily against the Tricolour boys' teams. The question of rules is an interesting one. Our friend Van thinks the girls' rules as they have been improved in recent years are most suitable for the fair sex, and that the tournament brought out better basketball than is seen in the local women's loops playing the boys' code. Hugh Purdie's outline of their differences in Friday's Bronze Baby Daily makes the issue pretty clear, and our own opinion is that as long as the regulations permit the type of play flashed by the Western girls, why, let's continue them.

Incidentally, the event brought together the women's sports editors of the four big college papers. Ruth Davis of Western, Ellen Wilson of Varsity, and Kay Boyd of Queen's were all members of their respective teams, and they got together for a swell chin-fest with Mary Richmond, our R.V.C. sports ed. We confess it was too much for us—but they're going to jump on their editors after last Friday's Page 3 spread in the Daily.

Last-minute changes are being made in the boxing and wrestling line-ups for the Toronto meet, and tomorrow's issue will carry the final decisions of Conches Light and Saxon. Bert is prophesying at least three wins for his nit proteges—you'll remember it was four last year—and big Frank declares his squad is considerably better than the 1936 one. Coach Blau, as usual, has a first-class fencing trio on deck, and they can be counted on for the ONE big point which this victory brings. Tom Montgomery will give you the low-down on our chances tomorrow. (That issue will carry a lot of news, you'll gather).

Larry Billingsley may not see action in this year's meet, but that letter of his was certainly worth something. For the benefit of those of you who missed it on Friday, we reprint it below... Congratulations to Len Schlemm on another badminton win in the provincial championships. They're becoming a casual matter to Len, who is Montreal's chief hope in the Dominion event. Several other students took part in the play... Changes in the managerial and in the award systems have been completed by the Students' Athletic Council after considerable work on them, and will be announced within a few days... And now how are you feeling, Mr. Folly Kozol? A spy in the camp, eh? Hope you get a pay out—and like it.

Good Old Dave



Goalie Dave Tennant was in great form against Harvard

Grads Play Red Cagers In Big Six Tilt Tonight

Cagers Prepare For Western Game Here Saturday

One of the most interesting basketball encounters of the season has come to be the McGill-Grads tilt in the M. B.L. "Big Six." and the red shirts go to it against the white shirts—both McGill-crested—at 8 o'clock tonight at the Montreal High floor. A somewhat so-so season has been the lot of McGill's hoopsters this year, but a queer intercollegiate schedule finds them in second place, but six points behind the mighty Varsity quintet. They have a chance to even up their wins and losses this Saturday when they play hosts to Western's Mustangs.

McGill Grads are flying high in the city league, and appear likely to repeat their performance of last year when they took both Big Six and provincial titles. Johnny Ferraro and Olke Olker, famous wandering footballers, cast in their lot with Doug Robinson's boys in the fall, and have been the feature of the league ever since. Among the other well-known grads are Carvel Hammond, Gerry Halpenny, Don Small, Johnny Schuler, Bob Jeffrey and Johnny Crombie.

McGill At Full Strength

Coach Van Wagner will have his squad at full strength, following their smart win over Central Y on Saturday. Marty Bowes is his old self, and Ron Rutherford and Frank Gianasio have warded off threatening illness. Tom Schofield starts at centre, with Jack Shipley and Bruce Scrivner flanking him.

Tomorrow night the Intermediates travel to Rosemount for a crucial tilt with C.P.R. A win means a chance at the section title.

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The regular schedule having been completed in each of the leagues there will be sudden death games between the 2nd and 3rd place teams to decide who has the right to meet the first place teams. These games will commence today.

The section winners are:

Arts: Arts I.

Commerce: Comm. III.

Engineering: Eng. III.

Play-offs

Feb. 23, Tuesday: Arts III vs. Med I. 5.00—6.00.

Feb. 23, Tuesday: Comm IV vs. Comm III. 3.00—4.00.

McGill Tank Team Picked For College Meet Next Saturday

MCGILL and McMaster teams to swim in the intercollegiate tank championships this coming Saturday have been announced. Captain Jim Wilson will lead nine swimmers against teams from the Hamilton university and Varsity. With the McGill team are the three Bourne brothers, who unlike the Marx, Ritz and Mills trios, play a serious part on an aquatic stage.

Sports Correspondence

Dear Sir:

Your reporter made kindly reference to the probability of my inclusion on the wrestling team. It is my sad duty to inform you that my chances are nil.

A judgment handed down by the Registrar's Court finds me guilty of senility, I am now one of the notorious "Senility Gang." In spite of my paying fees, spending full time as a student, and "proceeding to a degree," the authorities feel that these halls have been graced by my presence too long. My days are in the sieve, the yellow leaf, as my college friends often put it, I am "illegible."

It would give me the greatest pleasure to offer my neck once more for the well-known Toronto headlock (proving there is no fool like an old fool, and the justice of the conviction) but this cannot be. The hangman has priority.

L. W. BILLINGSLEY.

P.S.—The condemned man's last words follow:—

LAMENT DE LUTTE
"Alack! he cried, and tore his hair.
"No more I'll enter roped square,
Where boxers bust each others' ears,
And wrestlers wrest upon their rears!"

Draw For St. Margaret's Meet To Be Made Today

Francioli, Gallati, Obrecht, Kaech Offer Surprise By Entering International Event — McGill Team Announced — Cross-Country Race To Be Held Thursday

ENTRIES from 8 of the 11 universities which will compete late this week in the Intercollegiate Ski Championships at St. Margaret's, have been received at the McGill Athletic office. Contrary to reports the Swiss team is entering, and entries are Princeton and Harvard. Francioli, Gallati, Obrecht, and Reichcioli, Gallati, Obrecht, and Raech form the Helvetian quartet.

The McGill team has been picked and the principle opposition is now known as the Dartmouth line-up which Major Forbes received yesterday includes names which have made skiing history on this continent in the last few years. The two Durrance brothers, Chivers and the freshman, Hillman, are men to be watched.

Draw Today

The draw will be made this afternoon or tomorrow morning. The first races begin Thursday afternoon with the seven-mile cross country. Friday the slalom and the downhill competitions will hold the spot light, and the meet will end Saturday afternoon with the jumping. Most of the competitors in the intercollegiate are also entering in the Quebec Kandahar at Mount Tremblant Sunday.

Entries received to date are as follows:

Middlebury U.: Cole Seymour, Kent Fairchild, Carter, Robinson.
U. of M.: Alec Casgrain, Bedeaux, Pare, Brassard, Flabcault, G. Moore, N. Thomas.

Dartmouth: Dick Durrance, Jack Durrance, S. Bradley, E. Wood, Chamberlin, Hillman, Wells, E. Hunter, W. Chivers.

New Hampshire U.: R. Jones, Duffy, Damon, Craig, Manton, Johnson, Haweell, Scudder, Lovett, Whitcher.
U. of Maine: Bower, Elliott.
Laval: John Ganas, Jean Terrien, Roger Vallee, Paul Robertauil.

Norwich: C. Horton, R. Gile.
Swiss Universities: Pierre Francioli, Rudolph Gallati, Franz Obrecht, Arnold Kaech.

55 entries, including team of 4 Swiss.

every day from five to six at the Fieldhouse. Freshmen are urged to turn out as this will give a chance to learn the stroke before the old men begin training. Coaching is available every day. All are welcome any weight.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET

There will be a playoff game against Med. I at the Campus Rink at 4 p.m. tomorrow at 5 p.m. Will the following please turn out: G. Fraser, D. Fraser, Bigelow, Fletcher, Lockwood, Graves, Banks, Markett, McQuiga, Birks, Walker and Graham.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

President

President

of the

and

of the

Women's Union

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women's Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by

12 O'CLOCK (noon) — TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 24th, 1937

